

Our Mails.

|       |              |             |
|-------|--------------|-------------|
| South | MAIL CLOSURE | 10:30 A. M. |
| North | ARRIVES      | 2:30 P. M.  |
| South | ARRIVES      | 12:30 P. M. |
| North | ARRIVES      | 4:30 P. M.  |

LEE L. AYERS, P. M.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

|                |             |
|----------------|-------------|
| DECHERD, TENN. |             |
| NORTH.         |             |
| No. 2 Leaves   | 3:45 p. m.  |
| No. 4 " "      | 10:45 p. m. |
| No. 6 " "      | 9:15 a. m.  |
| SOUTH.         |             |
| No. 1 Leaves   | 11:57 a. m. |
| No. 3 " "      | 4:20 a. m.  |
| No. 5 " "      | 7:30 p. m.  |

North—Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 run daily. Nos. 5 and 6 do not run Sundays.

L. Y. PARK, Agent.

Read Mr. C. S. Crane's advertisement. If you need anything in his line, give him a call.

Read the "Trustee's Sale" notice, and Mr. John Burroughs' advertisement following it, in this issue.

Rev. Dr. Howard will celebrate the Holy Communion at Trinity Church on Wednesday morning next, at 10:30.

Mrs. Mollie Merritt, of St. Paul, Minn., is spending a few weeks with her parents (Mr. & Mrs. Solomon Coover), in our town.

The probabilities are that we will not issue the Home Journal Christmas week. We need a little rest at least once a year, and intend to have it.

There will be a Teachers' Institute held at Hunt's Station on Saturday, the 9th of December, commencing at 10 o'clock precisely. Everybody invited.

We had about two inches of "beautiful snow" last Wednesday. And for two or three days following we had about the same amount of beautiful—slush and mud.

Mr. Matt. Whitaker, a young Fayetteville lawyer, has decided to locate in our town, and, in partnership with Mr. Floyd Estill, will soon open up in the building adjoining the Journal office. We wish them success.

Thanksgiving services at the C. P. Church last Thursday were well attended and highly appreciated. Sorry a press of work prevented our attendance. There is no time for thanksgiving in a printing office.

Circuit Court is working on the misdemeanor docket. John and Cicero were brought here from Nashville last Thursday. It is thought they will be tried at this term. Another important case (the State vs. Foster, for killing young Nuckles,) will also doubtless be tried.

Signor Mannuella Sontarg, the Portuguese Malay Prince of Contortions, exhibited on our Square on Saturday evening of last week and Monday evening of this week. His performance is equal to any we have ever seen. He takes no charge, but depends upon the generosity of the people for contributions. He realized several dollars.

The Missionary Society, organized among young folks, will meet next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Methodist Church. After the regular order of business, the missionary work in Indiana will be presented by essays and addresses from the members of the society. Everybody is cordially invited to be present. No church service tonight.

**Married.**  
At the residence of the bride's father, (Mr. G. M. Ray,) near Winchester, on 29th, 1882, at 8 1/2 p. m., by Rev. W. Johnston, Mr. Joe G. Parker, Bedford county, to Miss Annie Ray.

At the Methodist Church in this city, Nov. 30th, 1882, at 10 1/2 a. m., by Rev. J. D. Scott, Rev. W. W. Pin-Ber, J. D. Scott, to Miss Bell B. Murray.

**Decherd Items.**

Mr. Russell, of Franklin, held services at the Presbyterian Church for three or four days during the week of the past week. His sermons listened to with marked attention. Mr. Wood, Presbyterian minister, brother to Rev. S. O. Wood, will preach at the Presbyterian Church here on Sunday.

Mr. Thomas Kinningham and Miss Ann, daughter of Mr. Joe B. Cowan, were united in marriage last Tuesday night, Nov. 28th.

Mr. D. L. Howard, of the place of D. Howard & Co., of this firm, was married on last Thursday evening, to one of the fair daughters of our county—Miss Bettie Abernathy, in Dr. J. Abernathy, of this county. Mr. Howard took quite a number of his friends on surprise, as they thought he was going to Nashville to get a stock of Christmas trunks. Many friends wish them much joy and happiness.

Erby Thomas killed his three hogs last week. He did not kill them, but they would have made a mess of nearly five hundred pounds net. The heaviest would have weighed about five hundred and seventy pounds net. Who can beat it?

**MY PATRONS AND FRIENDS.**  
To bad health, I find it necessary to travel for a few months. I leave Decherd to-day, (Nov. 22, 1882.) I leave my business in charge of Mr. J. Simpson, a nice gentleman and a fine druggist. I ask for a continuation of the liberal patronage given me heretofore. Mr. Simpson has entire charge of my business, and is authorized to receive and receipt for all monies due me, and to issue receipts for all monies I owe you. I hope those who owe me will pay as I need money.

J. M. HUTCHINS.

**Editorial Correspondence.**

NEAR HOUMA, LA., NOVEMBER, 1882.

With the Heavens one vast cloud, unbroken by a single opening to the blue, I suppose I would feel a tinge of melancholy in any land or clime. But the mercury of my heart is especially low to-day, because, I suppose, my eye takes in not only the world of cloud, but also the numberless trees around me in the beautiful and extensive grove in which is situated the residence of R. R. Barrow. Every tree is covered with long grey moss, which hangs away down, many feet, as if it had been combed out and allowed to frolic with the breeze on purpose. Several times, in years gone by, I have taken quantities of moss like this to Winchester, thinking it was epiphytic in its nature and would grow in Tennessee, especially as I had been told that it was never injured down here by frosts or ice. But in a conversation the other day with a prominent sugar planter of this Parish—Dr. Van Woods, who is a very intelligent gentleman—I was informed that the moss was a parasite, and he carried me to several trees at his splendid home-place below Houma, and showed me that it had roots and depended for sustenance upon the juices, or sap, of the trees. But it is astonishing to see great festoons of it, even twenty and thirty feet long, drawing sustenance through a few short rootlets from the body or limbs and twigs of the tree. Dr. Woods believes the rootlets might be grafted into our trees in Tennessee, and the moss would flourish. Of course we in Winchester want it only as an ornament, and I mention all this for the benefit of a number of my lady friends who have tried to get it to grow by merely throwing it upon the boughs of the tree. But it has roots, and no wonder that down here orange trees are eventually killed in the effort to support the parasite and bring forth oranges.

Still, flat and monotonous as this part of our "glorious Union" is, the people who live here believe it is the garden spot of all. My friend, Mr. Loveston—a retired merchant, who has lived here some forty years—was enthusiastic the other day in detailing its advantages in the way of climate, sugar, game, fish, fruits, &c. I could not but agree with him. There is any quantity of game and fish, of all varieties—more than twice as cheap as wild meat with us in Tennessee. And oysters, brought from the coast just below, constitute about the cheapest article of food, except when they are served for you in a restaurant, as was done for me the other day at the very neat establishment of Mr. Wurslow in Houma. Mr. W. is an intelligent and clever German. I ordered one dozen of the delicious bivalves fried, and they were fried right. While I ate Mr. W. and I discussed politics. He thought the Democrats would not headlong and do some foolish things in this hour of success, and the result would be a Republican victory in '84. I told him I did not think so—that they would profit by past experience—that such good advice had already been given them, and, besides, the Republican party had gone too far in the way of sumptuary laws, woman suffrage, centralization, and jobbery of all kinds, for the people to so soon forget these things.

Mr. W. also predicted very earnestly a great financial panic next year. Among other reasons assigned was that we had always had one every ten years. I said I hoped we would not, but would advise every honest man to get out of debt, if he could, and be ready for the crisis. Just here I had devoured my twelve fried oysters—very large ones—and inquired of Mr. W. if he thought it would affect the coming panic or financial worry any provided I took another dozen of fried oysters. He mildly suggested a panic in my stomach, and I am sure when I settled my bill it affected the financial condition of my pocket, for I took the second dozen.

The great attraction here now to a stranger is the sugar-rolling. All the planters are busy, and many are nearly through rolling. The cold snap was just the thing to kill vegetation in the cane, and they tell me each stalk turns out sugar from top to bottom, or end to end. And the sugar is generally of a superior quality. Excepting losses of cane by the overlow last Spring, this is one of the best years for sugar that the planters here have had for a long while. In fact, it is the best year for all crops all over the Union. But there is money in sugar. The yield here is about two to three hogheads per acre. No wonder the planters are getting rich. They deserve to, for I tell you it is hard work and great risk the year round to make sugar. This sugar business was the knock-down argument of my friend Loveston. It overtopped all my eloquence as to our great mountains, springs of fresh cold water, colleges, scenery, &c. At last I told him, in despair, that we were not annoyed by musketeers—that if Pharaoh had been annoyed by them as much as I had been down here on several occasions, he would have told the children of Israel to depart in peace long before he did.

Yes, this is sugar-rolling time in this State, and it is a favorite pastime for the idle people to come, even from a long distance, to witness the interesting process of grinding sugar. I know one dear lady who says she could look at the operation "all day" and never grow weary. But it seems to me that having once seen the cane crushed between great iron rollers, the green juice carried from one great kettle to another until, after skimming and boiling, it is in the last kettle ready for a "strike"—that is, to be turned into troughs ready to cool—each trough holding a hoghead—it seems to me that the interest would cease. I guess, however, that local attachments have much to do with one's judgment in the matter. As for me, I would as soon see spiders going and cloth being made; or, great stones revolving to crush the grains of wheat and corn into flour and meal, and then bolted off bran, as I would, if I could, bolt the hearts of people of their prejudices and uncharitableness.

**IN NEW ORLEANS.**

Here I will spend a few days, perfectly idle, with no wish, hardly, except to "kill time," as if Time were not killing me, and in the end will succeed most handsomely. Yet, I struggle around with a sort of "Dum vivimus, vivamus" air, finding bits of food for thought, so as to fire my brain as much as possible to the end that slumber at night may not be an unpleasant visitor.

New Orleans is very busy just now. It is the season for sugar and molasses, and game and fruits. Planters are here, settling with their merchants and discussing the calamity that will befall them if the duty on sugar should be removed. Politics are made secondary to this question, and the inclination seems to be in favor of the Republicans, because it is generally believed that the Democrats, as a party, are for Free Trade. The planters argue, with much reason, that they are only making a fair profit now on sugar and molasses; that they are heavy purchasers of mules, horses, agricultural implements, provisions, &c., from Kentucky, Tennessee, and other States; that if the duty on sugar is taken off there will, inevitably, be general suffering; that the planters can no longer make sugar to advantage, and their lands, which are valuable only for sugar-raising, will become worthless, &c. There is much truth in this, and it is well worth the calm consideration of Congress.

Well, this is Thanksgiving Day, and, verily, we have much to be thankful for in the way of worldly prosperity. There is no crop raised anywhere in the Union that has not turned out well. Down here I am told that never, for more than thirty years, have been seen such monster sugar-canes. Canes nine to ten feet long and weighing eight to ten pounds, are no novelty. Just to think of two hundred sugar-canes that weigh one ton, which will give from 100 to 125 pounds of sugar—one-half pound of sugar to the cane! And the weather is so propitious. Think of planters making from 200 to 1,000 hogheads of sugar, equal to \$20,000 or \$100,000!

Of course New Orleans is gay. This is the gay season. Already the shop-windows are filled with beautiful Christmas presents, but it is pitiful to see poverty-pinned faces peering therein upon things they are not able to buy. Oh! if, with the splendid crops this year we could also have had a splendid crop of happiness! If those who are happy would only strive to make others happy; would only let their surplus of wealth bleed the needy; would only give a tithe of that which they cannot carry from this world and which, in a little while they must leave for lawyers and heirs to squabble over—oh! what a genuine Thanksgiving Day this would be! As for myself, I am thankful that I live—am thankful that life, filled as it is with thorns and thistles, is no worse. I was very unhappy this morning I felt as willing to travel towards one point of the compass as another—as indifferent as Child Harold when he bade farewell to his native land—but a stroll through the city—its markets and busy streets, filled with opulence and penury; its thousands happy over food for one day ahead, and thousands unhappy over the skeletons in their magnificent homes—ah! me—I came back to sit down and thank God that—I live. And when I see His prophecy fulfilled, as I do, in regard to the Jews, I wonder if He will not keep up the good work and destroy, as with a volcano, their synagogues, and the great church buildings of all sects, that cost billions of wealth, and say to Christians, as He spoke from Sinai, that all this extravagance is sin, and that they have forgotten the poor in order to display great piles of brick and dazzling architecture. It is a puzzle to me, the way in which things in this world are ordered.

Persons wishing Meal and Flour delivered from Mills weekly can have it done, without extra charge, by leaving orders with J. A. Gaines.

**FOR SALE.**—The house and lot now occupied by Charles Coleman. Also, the blacksmith's shop in which Coleman works. Call on M. M. Henderson.

H. P. HENDERSON.

Nov. 29th, 1882.

Don't forget to call at J. A. Gaines', Winchester, (Love's corner,) for Diamond Dust Flour, Meal, Bran, Shorts, &c., manufactured at Elk River Mills.

**Trustee's Sale!**

By virtue of the power in me vested, as Trustee for the firm of Woods, Yeatman & Co., I, J. C. Steger, will, on the 1st day of January, 1883, at the Courthouse door in the town of Winchester, Tenn., proceed to sell the following described real estate belonging to said firm, situated in the corporate limits of Winchester, and bounded as follows: On one side by Jefferson street, on the other by W. Ransom, T. N. Arledge and J. M. Russey—near Public Square.

Full particulars and description given on day of sale.

The sale will be for 10 per cent cash, and balance on a credit of six and twelve months. Notes with approved sureties will be required.

This Dec. 1st, 1882.

J. C. STEGER, Trustee.

**Notice!**

On the same day (Jan. 1st, 1883) I will offer for sale at my shop, to the highest bidder for CASH, all of my stock and tools, consisting of Lumber, Spokes, Hubs and other material; one Turning Lathe, three Buggy Bodies, Paint Mill, Stone and Muller, a few Harness Tools, three Stoves, and everything to make an outfit for a shop. Persons wishing to engage in the business are invited to call and see for themselves.

JOHN BURROUGHS.

**CHEAP GOODS!**

I will sell my entire stock of NEW FALL GOODS.

**AT COST**

After the 28th of November.

Those wishing good bargains would do well to call and examine my stock.

This Nov. 27th, 1882.

Mrs. N. E. DAYS.

nov29-2w

**J. W. CRISARD, Physician & Surgeon.**

Offers his professional services to the citizens of Winchester and surrounding country. Office—In the building occupied by Judge J. W. Williams, west side of Square. Residence—The Cochran house, near Capt. Tom, Gregory's.



Call on me, and I will suit your eyes exactly.

Having been for 30 years in the Spectacle trade, I am able to select the spectacles you need.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY REPAIRED IN THE BEST MANNER.

C. S. CRANE, at J. M. Hutchins' Drug Store.

**No! for Christmas!**

Just opened, beautiful Silver-ware of the best quality. Nothing more beautiful and durable for a

**CHRISTMAS PRESENT**

Latest styles of Watches, Jewelry, Sets, Pins, Rings, Buttons, Necklaces, Chains, &c.

Call early and make your selections, before the rush begins.

C. S. CRANE, Jeweler, at Hutchins' Drug Store.

Dec. 6, 1882. 2m

**NEW! NEW! NEW!**

**HEADQUARTERS FOR Hardware!**

**HEADQUARTERS FOR Groceries!**

**HEADQUARTERS FOR TABLE-WARE.**

Two-horse wagon and bed, warranted 12 months, only \$52.50.

One side slitting 85 feet long, 7 shelves deep, and 4 show-cases full of

Shelf Hardware, Tools, Pocket and Table Cutlery, Spoons, &c.

Racks, Cellar and Shelters, full of Iron, Wagon and Buggy material, Harness, Plows, Fish Bro., Mitchell and Tennessee Wagons, Spring Wagons, and other heavy Hardware and Machinery.

Blacksmiths, Builders and Mechanics furnished at less than Nashville prices.

**Heavy and Fancy Groceries,**

Canned Goods, Jellies, &c.

A SPECIALTY.

Inducements to families wishing to buy Sugar and Coffee in barrel and bag lots, and to smaller buyers as cheap as anywhere.

**Good Stock of Chewing and Smoking Tobacco.**

If you want to furnish your table or light your house, come and see our stock of Queensware, Glassware and Lamps.

Some new improvements have just been made on our Sewing Machines.

We make specialties of the above goods, and think we save you money. TILLY US.

**CARTER & BRO.**

A few Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes and Hats to be closed out, regardless of cost.

nov22-'82

**Business Change!**

From and After January 1st, 1883, we will do a Cash and Barter Business.

WHY? 1st, To meet cash competition. 2d, To know how to price goods. 3d, To know how to know when we will get the money? 4th, To do business satisfactorily; to treat all alike. Last, but not least, to be able to pay for what we purchase. It is best for all. Happy thoughts! I owe no man. Must the cash and prompt dealers pay for losses sustained by selling goods to those that do not pay their debts? Is it right?

I thank my friends for past favors, and hope in the future to be able to offer such inducements as will justify a continuance of their patronage.

We will endeavor to keep a

**Where send our sons and daughters? THE WINCHESTER NORMAL**

OFFERS SUPERIOR ADVANTAGES IN English, Mathematics, Natural Science, Philosophy, Primary Studies, Latin and German, History and Literature, Music and Art, Book-keeping, Permanship, Theory and Practice of Teaching.

**THE FIFTH ANNUAL SESSION**

Begins August 29, (Tuesday) 1882. The outlook for the future is full of promise. The enrollment was 317 the past year. The growth from the first has been steady and healthy, and to-day the Normal is the largest school of its age in Tennessee.

**A FULL FACULTY**

Of earnest, experienced, and successful teachers are employed. Besides the seven regular teachers, several assistants, full of vigor and enthusiasm, render valuable help.

Dr. Joseph Baldwin, author of School Management, says of the President, J. W. Terrill: "As a teacher and manager, he has few equals. His school at Huntsville improved me as the best I had ever visited."

Dr. W. R. Rothwell, of William Jewell College, Mo., says: "Few men of his age in Missouri, or the West, have won and sustained a higher reputation as a successful, practical teacher and College President than Mr. Terrill."

Prof. W. P. Naum, President of North Missouri Normal, says: "He is an educator of the very first rank; that as a presiding officer and teacher he has very few equals."

Prof. R. A. Clark is a native of Tennessee and a Christian gentleman of the highest type. He has studied and taught for twelve years in the town of Winchester, and his work and success in the classroom show him to-day one of the most accomplished teachers in Tennessee. While he is a self-made man and teacher, and no graduate, yet none of our college-bred teachers will dare question or test his ability and skill by competing, or comparing results, with him. Free from the restraints of the old colleges he has readily accepted natural, or Normal, methods.

Miss Mattie Estill graduated in Mary Sharp College in 1875, and that institution honored her with a position as teacher, giving to her work and scholarship much praise. Since then she has spent two years in the Normal preparing herself for the grand work of teaching. She is a lady of fine ability, and an indefatigable student and worker. Her fine social qualities, her long training in Theory and Art of teaching, her scholarship, and her experience in actual work of the school-room, all combine to make her a very superior teacher. Her fitness, both natural and acquired, will be admitted by those who witness her work.

Mrs. Corie Terrill, Principal of Preparatory Department, has had an experience of twelve years in teaching primary branches and little children. Only after years of arduous study and training did she enter upon this work. Since 1876 she has taught in Winchester; and it will be admitted by all that she has lifted Primary Teaching to a higher plane of excellence, thus conferring lasting benefits on our youth and schools. In Primary Work she is without a peer, not only in Winchester, but, we believe, in this portion of the State.

Miss Jessie Beuchamp, of Texas, takes the place vacated by Prof. Wm. McIlheran. She has several years' experience as a teacher. We assure our patrons and students that no mistake has been made in her selection. She was for years a student of President Terrill's in Missouri.

Miss Lillie Bledsoe has taught the Music the past two years, and her success has warranted the Faculty in purchasing new instruments throughout for her work in future. In this Department she will compare favorably with teachers of other schools.

Miss Mamie French takes charge of an Art School in the Normal. This is a new and valuable feature to which we call special attention. She is well qualified, and comes to make permanent and successful this Department of the school.

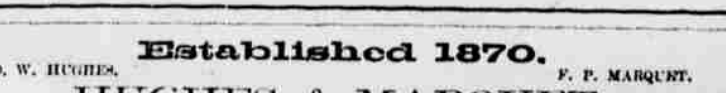
Miss Maud Terrill, well known to the students and friends of the Normal, will teach half her time in the various Departments, as may be needed.

Send for catalogue to

JAMES W. TERRILL, Winchester, Tenn.

July 21th, 1882.

**WINCHESTER WOOLLEN MILLS,**



MRS. M. GRIFFIN, Proprietor,

MANUFACTURER OF

JEANS, FLANNELS, LINSEYS, CASSIMERES, BLANKETS,

And all sizes and colors of STOCKING YARNS.

Pure all-wool goods a specialty.

Will always have a cheaper grade of goods on hand. Will receive barter, such as butter, eggs, vegetables, poultry, bacon and lard, in exchange for goods.

All consignments, orders, &c., will be promptly attended to.

Aug. 16, 1882.

Established 1870.

D. W. HUGHES, F. P. MARQUET, HUGHES & MARQUET, Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in

LUMBER, DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, MOULDINGS,

Cornices, Flooring, Weather-boarding, Mantle Pieces, Brackets, &c.

Rough and Dressed Lumber of all Descriptions.

Shop Corner Cowart and Louisa Streets, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

**NEW STORE! Sheriff's Sales**

For December 11, 1882.

CALL ON J. A. GAINES, At Lowe & Templeton's old stand, (Ransom's Block.)

For Dry Goods, Hats and Shoes, Flour, Bran and Meal, pure Sugar House Molasses, Lard, Mackerel, Herring, Pickles, good Vinegar, canned goods, Cheese, Crackers, fine Candies, best grades, Sugars, Coffee, &c., all of which will be sold at low figures for CASH or country produce.

I pay cash for goods, and sell strictly for cash. Positively no goods charged.

nov15-1y

**Elk River Mills.**

Headquarters for the Milling Public of Franklin and Adjoining Counties.

We have just received

Gent's Clothing, Ladies' Dress Goods, Notions, Zephyr Shawls, Misses and Children's Sacks, Cloaks and Dolmans, Zeigler's Shoes, Domestic and New Home Machines, &c.

Then bring the cash, or barter at cash prices, and see what you do at

J. L. BAUGH'S.

oct25-3m

**FRANKLIN TYPE**

FOUNDERS, 168 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. ALLISON, SMITH & JOHNSON.

The type on which this paper is printed is from the above Foundry.

**CASH ARGUMENT! P. & S. Lenehan, DECHERD, TENN.**

YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND US In the lead for Low Prices.

We will either sell you your goods, or make some one else do it, VERY CHEAPLY. In either case we will be some advantage to you. If you have the money to pay for your goods, don't buy from parties who do a credit business. They have to make

**Large Profits to Make Up for Bad Debts.**

They sell to Tom, Dick and Harry, all perfectly good, (each one better than the other,) but Harry will never pay; then 34 per cent. of our sales are lost. Can we stand that? Oh, no! Tom and Dick must make that up to us. But the credit merchant says to Tom and Dick: We sell you goods cheaper than we do to Harry—who never pays. But that will not do. We can't give one-third of our goods away and sell the other two-thirds so very cheaply.

**Gentlemen, Stick to CASH; it will pay you to do it.**

We will always pay the highest market price for barter—in cash or merchandise. All our Zeigler Bros' Shoes at COST, to close them out.

P. & S. LENEHAN, Successors to Joe Lenehan, Decherd, Tenn., Sept. 27, 1882.

**JOHN F. VAUGHAN, Winchester, Tennessee,**

Dealer in and Manufacturer of—

TIN, COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WARE.

**The Queen.**



I have the exclusive right for the manufacture and sale, for the counties of Franklin, Lincoln, Moore, Bedford and Coffee, of the best Coffee Pot in existence. Try one.

**Cooking and Heating Stoves,**

which he proposes to sell Cheap, exclusively for CASH.

Has also a full assortment of Japanned and Pressed Ware on hand, besides Pumps and Pump-Tubing.

Roofing and Guttering done to order, in the most approved style. Jan. 11, 1879-41

**Weakley & Warren,**

Manufacturers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Parlor, Chamber, Dining-room, Hall and Office

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